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The Middlebury Campus

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Blue Key Members Tap 25
Bostwick Wins Frosh Cup

The Blue Key Society conducted its annual tapping ceremony for newly elected members on May 12 and 13 in Mead Memorial Chapel. The quota of five sophomores, 15 juniors, anad five seniors was filled.

Sophomores tapped on May 12 were John Hall, William McMurray, Rosario Rausa, Charles Sykes, and James Wagner. Thomas Hart '56 was also tapped at this time.

John Beattie, Gerald Cobb, Philip Derick, Alan Entine, William Houghten, Ronald Lawson, Walter Mears, Channing Murdock, Joseph Philbin, Ronald Potier, Richard Powell, Robert Santomenna, Edward Schwerdtle, and Robert Vuillet were the juniors tapped on May 13.

The seniors tapped at that time were Stuart Bowne, David Corey, Robert Gallagher, Robert Webb, and John Zabriskie.

Functions of the Blue Key include the indoctrination of incoming freshmen with the customs and traditions of the college, formation of welcoming committees for visiting athletic teams, sponsoring of various campus activities, and the promotion of intercollegiate sportsmanship in athletics.

George Bostwick '58 received the Blue Key Freshman Trophy on May 12. An annual award established by Blue Key in 1948, this trophy is an honor voted each year to the freshman who, by his performance, example, and influence as an athlete and a student has done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship and the spirit of his class and college.

The annual Blue Key scholarship of $100 was awarded to Charles Sykes '57. The scholarship is granted on the basis of need, together with the ideals of Blue Key: manhood, sportsmanship, leadership, and high academic standing.

Waubanakee Taps 8 New Members

Waubanakee, Middlebury's highest honorary society for men, tapped five seniors and three juniors at a special awards Assembly on Friday, May 13. Seniors tapped were Ellis Baker, Bruce Byers, Winslow Cobb, Harold Higgins, and Allen Wright. Juniors were Cyrus Anfindsen, Edward MacDowell, and Channing Murdock.

Baker, a member of Blue Key, has been active in variety shows, Players, and Wig and Pen. He sings with the Dissipated Eight and the College choir. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity.

A Dean's List student, Byers is a baseball letterman and has been social chairman of Kappa Delta Rho. Cobb has been president of Phi Kappa Tau, a member of Blue Key, MUA, and the football team. He was co-chairman of Junior Weekend last year.

Higgins' activities include being president of Chi Psi, vice president of the IFC. Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council, and secretary of the senior class. He is a member of Blue Key and has played varsity football.

Wright has been president of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of Blue Key. Other activities include IFC president, senior class president, Carnival co-ordinator, and membership in the MUA.

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SEPC Appoints Santomenna Head

Robert Santomenna '56 was elected chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee this week, and Judith Hastings '56 was elected secretary.

Santomenna, representing the social sciences on the SEPC, is a political science major, secretary of the MUA, and a member of KDR fraternity. He is a member of the ski patrol, co-chairman of the Carnival Personnel Committee, and is chairman of the Elections Committee on the president's Advisory Council this year.

Miss Hastings, a psychology major, also represents the social sciences. She is a member of WAA, Panhellic Council, and Women's Forum Board this year. She is a junior counselor, and was recently elected president of Alpha Xi Delto sorority.

Theodore Ferris To Deliver 1955 Commencement Address

HopkinsAppointed "Frontiers" Editor

The editorial board of the 1955-56 "Frontiers", Middlebury's literary magazine, was announced last week by retiring editor John Ratti '55. The new board includes: Mark Hopkins '56, editor, and William Fay '56 and William McMurray '57, literary editors. Rosamond Mueller '56 and Elizabeth Davis '56 are business managers.

Hopkins, an air force veteran, is an assistant editor on the CAMPUS and a member of Delta Upsilon. He is an English major.

Fay, also a veteran, is a member of both SEPC and Conference Policy Committee. He is vice-president of the Atwater Club and an American Literature major.

McMurray is co-chairman of the 1955 Religion Conference, a member of the Blue Key and the Conference Policy Committee. He was president of his class in his freshman year. McMurray is an army veteran and an English major.

The first issue of "Frontiers" will appear next fall following a one year suspension of publication. Tentative plans call for two issues of the magazine, fall and spring. They will include stories, poems, photography and art work submitted by students.

Additional staff members will be chosen before the end of the semester on the basis of an examination. The entire staff will number approximately 15.

Optima Prize, Other Honors Are Bestowed

Catherine Corrigan '56 was awarded the Optima Award and Kathleen Platt '57 was awarded the Mortar Cup at the chapel assemblies last week. Also awarded were the Marian L. Young scholarship to Jane Leavitt '58, the Women's Forum scholarship to Lucy James '56, and the Panhellenic scholarship to Geraldine Raymond '57.

The John C. Stabile memorial cup was awarded to George Limbach '55 as the athlete who best exemplifies the Middlebury spirit. The Hazeltine-Klevenow cup was awarded to Richard Makin '55 for having the best combined scholarship and athletic record. The new Alice Turner memorial trophy for the highest percentage of basketball foul shots was given to Scott Greer '58.

Corrigan Wins Optima

Catherine Corrigan, president of Delta Delta Delta for the coming year, has been active in Women's Forum, the Religious Conference, the Newman Club, WAA, and the CAMPUS business staff. She received the Optima award of $200 which is given to the junior woman voted most typical of Middlebury as evidenced by character, scholarship, and personality.

Kathleen Platt, an assistant editor of the CAMPUS, has been secretary of Women's Forum and a sophomore guide this year. A member of the Conference Policy Committee, she is Panhellenic representative for Delta Delta Delta for the coming year. She was chosen to receive the Mortar Board Cup as the sophomore woman who has

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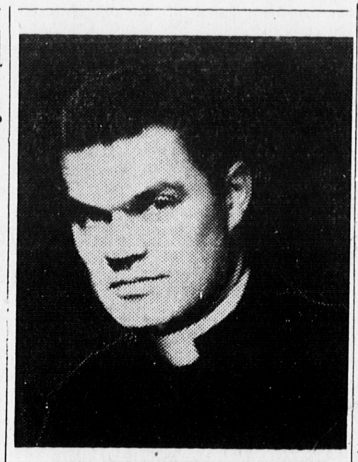

THE REVEREND REAMER KLINE will deliver the Baccalaureate address on June 12 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Kline To Preach At Baccalaureate

The Reverend Reamer Kline will speak at this year's Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 12, it was announced this week. A graduate of Middlebury in 1932, Rev. Kline was born in San Jose, California.

Kline worked in the newspaper business from 1932 until 1935 with various Vermont and New Hampshire papers. In 1936 he received a master of arts degree in English at the University of Michigan.

He graduated from Episcopal Theological School in 1938, and became rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Nashua, New Hampshire in that year. In 1944 he moved to St. Mark's Church in New Britain, Connecticut, the position which he fills at the present time.

Rev. Kline is the son of Alan M. Cline professor emeritus of history at Middlebury.

Kettell To Head '56 Variety Show

John Kettell '56 has been chosen to direct next year's Variety Show. No other definite plans have yet been made, but Kettell said that he hoped to do another original play.

A member fo Delta Upsilon fraternity, Kettell is in the college choir and has played varsity football. He had the part of Tristum in "The Red Chariot," and has also been in "Mr. Roberts," this year's Carnival play, and last year's Variety Show, "Just Around the Corner."

Military Officials Review Regiment

The Middlebury College ROTC regiment of 380 cadets passed in review on Porter Field today in climax to the annual inspection of the unit by Vermont military district officials. Highlights of the review were the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and a demonstration by the ROTC crack drill platoon commanded by Cadet M/Sgt. Richard Powell '56.

Judith Kirby '55, the Honorary Cadet Colnel, opened the formal ceremonies by presenting the Middlebury color to the regiment com-

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Graduation Week Events Scheduled

The Reverend Theodore Parker Ferris, D. D., rector of Trinity Church in Boston, and the author of several books on religion will deliver the Commencement address at the 1955 graduation ceremonies, it was announced this week. Rev. Ferris was featured several years ago in a "Life" magazine article presenting the nation's 12 most outstanding Protestant clergymen.

Born in Port Chester, New York, in 1908, Rev. Ferris was graduated from Harvard University in 1929, and after studying at the General Theological Seminary of New York he was ordained deacon in 1933 and priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church the following year. From 1933 until 1937 he served as an assistant at Grace Church, New York, under the Rev. W. Russell Bowie. During those same years he held the position of fellow and tutor at the General Theological Seminary.

After serving as Rector of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Maryland, from 1937 to 1942, Rev. Ferris became the fifteenth rector of Trinity Church, in Boston, which position he now holds.

Five Books Published

Author of "This Created World," "Go Tell the People," "This is the Day," "The Exposition of the Acts of the Apostles in the Interpreter's Bible," and "The Story of Jesus," Rev. Ferris received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in 1944.

At the present time he is a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, General Theological Seminary, and St. Mark's School.

The Commencement program will officially begin on Saturday, June 11, with registration in the Student Union from 2 to 4 p. m. The Senior Dance will be held in the Field House on Friday evening from 9 to 12 p. m.

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Juniors Awarded Full Scholarships

John McDermott '56 and Gwynne Kimbell '56 have been named recipients of the Charles Baker Wright Scholarship, which annually provides full tuition for a senior man and woman. The purpose of the scholarship is to aid students who have partially earned their way through college. It is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, citizenship and need.

McDermott is a member of the Newman Club, Mountain Club, Young Republicans Club, and ROTC guards. He played freshman football and is on the lacrosse team. He is a headwaiter, a member of Kappa Delta Rho, and a chemistry major.

Miss Kimbell is a member of Women's Forum, Christian Association, Religious Conference committee, and has served on Women's Assembly. She is philanthropy chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a math major.

Holders of the award this year are Garland Corey, Theodore Sanders, Jean MacDonald, Nancy Heiland, and Aurelie Jones.

Sociology Study Discovers Nature Of Dating Problem

By Sally Evens

"The fact that only 55 percent of Middlebury's college women dated on Saturday nights during the spring semester of last year, and only 72 percent of these dated Middlebury men constitutes a definite social problem," says Alden Lank '55, who has thoroughly investigated the situation in his honors project for the sociology department.

Approaching the problem from the angle of personality factors involved, Lank has attempted to explain the relatively low amount of dating between Middlebury men and women.

He set out to prove two basic hypotheses in his study: 1) the social interaction between the men and women on the Middlebury College campus is so dissociative as to constitute a social problem; 2) personality differentials between the men and women tend to cause dissociation (or the low amount of dating).

Survey Materials Used

For his basic factual information, Lank used material obtained last spring in a scientifically controlled survey taken by the sociology department. Questionnaires were filled out anonymously at that time by one in every ten Middlebury students, for the purpose of isolating the present personality characteristics of Middlebury men and women and the historical detriments of the characteristics, such as family background.

Lank has been working with this data since last September to determine a cause and effect relationship between the personalities of the men and women on campus, and has statistically proven that there is a correlation between this personality differential and the low amount of dating.

Differential

By comparing the personality and background factors of the high-dating men to the women's college as a whole, he found less differential than in a comparison of the same factors in the low-dating men

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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IFC Ruling

The Inter-Fraternity Council has flatly stated that it will not extend any invitation for participation in rushing to the Atwater Club, saying that its constitution forbids its accepting any non-fraternal organizations. In so doing the Council has misinterpreted the desires and aims of the Club. The Atwater Club does not want IFC membership. It does, however, want more than the token recognition offerred at the time of its founding.

The Atwater Club is constituted, as has been repeatedly stated, as an "open social organization." It is not exclusive, nor is it fraternal in nature. As an "open" club, however, the Atwater group desires and deserves some recognition in the rushing program for next year. The Club is to offer membership to every entering Middlebury freshman; it has indicated that it wishes to meet these men. The request is not so unreasonable as the IFC seems to think.

The Club has no intention nor desire to compete with the fraternity system; this has been made more than clear. What it is requesting is a chance to appear in the IFC schedule for freshman smokers next fall. Attendance at a smoker at Atwater House would be entirely voluntary. But if the schedule does not include a voluntary smoker, the Club will never amount to more than a "neutral's organization." It would like to become "open" to freshman men before they become "neutrals." The difference between the two words is a great one.

While the Atwater Club is an intrinsically different organization from Middlebury's fraternities, the fact remains that Club members are not intrinsically different as individuals. The IFC may find that its disenfranchisement of such a group of individuals will prove more difficult for it than partial recognition under the existing Council rules.

A Year Of Progress

The past school year has, in many ways, been one of the most outstanding periods in Middlebury's recent history so far as a combination of College-student accomplishments, with resulting progress is concerned.

Certainly the improvements which have been made by the College itself cannot go unnoticed. The construction of Center Battell, which has brought all women students back onto the campus proper, is one such achievement. Two others are the construction of the artificial ice rink, and the work which has been done on the Snow Bowl. A third advancement has been made through the addition of four members to the faculty for next year. Although the problem of student-faculty ratio has certainly not been solved, it has been alleviated.

The work done by the students in improving social life on the campus has been keynoted by a movement towards social equality at Middlebury; between men and women students as well as on the men's campus. This has been achieved through student-administration cooperation.

The establishment of Phi Sigma and the Atwater Club has brought the men's social system to the point of total opportunity. The enactment of the new drinking code has done more than any other single factor could have done to create a new social equality between men and women.

To many of the seniors who will be graduating next month must go the credit for bringing about such improvements in student affairs. They have done an invaluable service to the College, and to its present and future students.

For the underclassmen, on the other hand, many perennial problems and various others of a new and pressing nature remain to be dealt with. The job is by no means done.

News In Paragraphs

Pinned last weekend were Marion Keith '57 to Bruce Gale '57; Marilyn Coutant '58 to Wayne Williamson '56; and Nancy Dwyer '58 to Thomas Hart '56.

William Davis '56 has recently been named manager of the Middlebury College band.

"In the Enemies Land", a book published in 1899, recounts the personal experiences of Sara Powell Giddings. Mrs. Giddings' daughter has brought the remaining 100 copies of the book to Middlebury, where they are now on display in the Vermont Book Shop, and may be purchased.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

People who climb mountains are invariably yelling "hollooo!", which means that they are lost, someone else is, or they want to hear the echo from the other side of the valley. On the other hand, people who use the telephone a great deal, or just sometmes, say "hello", which does not mean that they are lost, but is simply a short form of "Chawtwick, here."

And people who go to Middlebury College say "Hi."

Like the word that is spelled h-e-l-l, Hi has a great many uses and it takes some skill to master the art of its utterance before it can be used effectively.

For example, a person does not yell Hi to someone who is standing on the Munroe terrace, if he, himself, is sitting on the Old Chapel fire escape. This is the Indiscreet Hi.

Nor is it in keeping with etiquette to give the Gone-By Hi, which is administered several steps past recipent.

As a matter of fact, the Immaculate Hi is given with the appearance of spontaneous surprise and joy. First of all, during the Approach Hi-One must look away from Hi-Two as if something in the distance has caught his complete attention, like the heating plant smoke stack. Approximately six paces before the Recognition, Hi-One quickly shifts his head to meet the eyes of Hi-Two. The time needed to traverse the six steps is sufficient to allow for a plausible recogniton and a happy, jovial, Hi. This sounds difficult—and it is.

The Immaculate Hi takes a little doing, as, for instance, in the case of two people in the Approach on the first floor hall of Munroe. The only thing to catch the attention is the Nineveh Slab and this isn't very convincing unless it's commonly known that Hi-One, who looks off into the distance, reads heiroglyphics.

The prime danger of the Approach is what is called the Hi-Stall. In this, Hi-One misjudges the distance between him and Hi-Two and glances towards the latter about ten paces before Recognation. The normal Hi is administered, but is folowed by a pause while Hi-One and Hi-Two pass. Neither can think of anything to say so they just look at each other.

Once the Approach-Recognition-Hi sequence is down pat, the student of the Hi is ready for advanced instruction. His initial sally of Hi's will contain Hi-Two's name such as Hi-Sam or Jim or Mary or Joan. If he doesn't remember the name, he simply yawns, coughs, hiccups or puts gumballs into his mouth immediately after the Hi is out. It then becomes Hi-Mumble. Hi-Two gets the idea, whatever happens.

As the student advances in Organization and is bestowed with responsibility, the Hi becomes nonexistent, although its influence remains. Hi-One, who has been bestowed, uses just the name, like Sam or Jim or Mary or Mumble. The word is said both as a question, i.e. Sam?, which means "It is Sam isn't it?"; and also for recognition, i.e. Sam, which means "I see you." Hi-Two still gets the idea.

At the top of Organization are the Nodders. Hi-One, who has been further bestowed, can pretty much forget previous lessons. The Nod given in the place of the Hi at the Recognition is really the same thing, but more subtle. It is merely that Hi-One has spent so much Hi-Energy while in Organization that the Nod is the height of his exhausted Strength.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's CAMPUS editorial which discussed the new college calendar passed rather quickly over one way in which a week will be added to our summer vacation; compression of examination periods. Obviously, as the editorial pointed out, the new calendar has advantages for all concerned; and the advantages of making the college calendar permanent are equally obvious. The fact remains that the system as it now stands contains disadvantages which need correction.

Most important of these, it seems to me, is the lack of an adequate reading period in which to prepare for final examinations. As exams have been scheduled in the past, it is not only possible, but has been a frequent occurence for a student to have four finals in the first two days of the exam period. With classes ending on Friday or Saturday and exams beginning on Monday or Tuesday, this often leaves relatively little time for preparation .

The arguments against establishing a longer reading period, are. of course, strong. From the student's point of view it means not getting home, or to that summer job, as quickly. Many faculty members, on the other hand, take the point of view, that if a student prepares adequately during the year, such a period is unnecessary. But in spite of arguments to the contrary, most students still need time for review. This need will increase with any significant compression of the examination period and with the growing tendency to establish courses on a year, rather than a semester basis, with only one examination in June covering a whole year's work.

That a lengthened reading period might become the salvation of those failing to complete their work during the year is a possibility that would result only from a teacher's taking inadequate steps to check the student's progress during the year. More important, a longer reading period would provide time for the serious student to review, to gain a more complete picture of the year's work, and to prepare adequately for final exams. Important as a week added to our summer vacation might seem ,it would, I feel, be infinitely more useful if added to that time between the closing of classes and the beginning of final examinations.

William A. Fay '56

To the Editor:

While we are going through the annual period of self-evaluation and criticism, let us not overlook one of the smaller, yet more important areas of our college life, which seem to have been neglected in recent years.

The medical services on this campus, although they claim to be adequately and capably administered once they have finally been secured, are certainly difficult to come by. There seems to be little use of having a nurse on duty at all times when she can, or will only accept patients - even minor emergency cases - during specified hours that do not always conform to the whims of accidents or diseases. Furthermore, when office hours finally do roll around, she is likely to be so busy that people do not receive their fair share of her time, or they turn away in despair of ever seeing her, hoping that their ailments are unimportant enough not to recur or to absolutely require treatment in order to insure recovery.

Perhaps the basis of our problem lies in the fact that Middlebury's health service is terribly understaffed. The ratio of 2 or 3 nurses to 1200 people is appalling even though we are young and supposedly in rather good health. Evidence of the need for expansion is all too clear when we consider the confusion which prevailed during the recent virus epidemic. Surely this condition could be improved. At that time the need for not only more nurses but more space was made strikingly evident. Could not one of the larger buildings recently discarded as dormitories have been turned into a more spacious and versatile infirmary, e.g. Hillcrest with its separate cubicles? (The infirmary would make equally as good a language center, although Middlebury seems to have gotten along quite well without one for some time).

I heartily believe that a strong academic nucleus is needed at any institution of higher learning, but the mind cannot benefit from such without the support of a healthy body.

Shirley McMahon '56

To the Editor:

It is encouraging to see that the CAMPUS is concerned with intellectual life at Middlebury. Liberal arts education is meeting with strong criticism from without and therefore needs constant evaluation as to goals and methods from within.

Your editorial entitled "Misplaced Emphasis" has prompted me to write a few random remarks gathered in the past two years from reading and discussion.

In retrospect, it seems to me that one of the causes of lack of interest on the part of the students is the delay they experience in encountering the classics or "great books." The term "great books" has a wide range of connotations both pleasant and otherwise for the educator, no doubt, but regardless of the methods used in their study, I think the underlying principles are sound. Briefly, as I understand them, these principles are:

1. The best writing on a given idea will provoke the best response from a reader. Freud's work, for instance, is more of a challange than the average psychology textbook.

2. Most classics are written not for the specialist, but for the reading public of the time.

3. The student, therefore, will be given a better understanding of the issues studied in a liberal arts education if he has an opportunity to read the best books of the past and present.

4. Because of the growing diversification of subject matter today, many students are gradually moving away from the common body of knowledge that in the past has been the basis for a liberal education. Common terms of agreement and difference are essential to the formation of mature opinion, as evidenced by the pool of misunderstanding surrounding many issues today.

There seems to be a reluctance at Middlebury to give students, and especially freshmen, the best books available. Although many of these are best suited to the advanced student there are many more that can be read at an earlier stage. If this is done to the detriment of the survey course, I think little harm will result. By virtue of its scope, the survey course tends to be superficial. Thus interest and training are sacrificed for a perspective that might better be understood and appreciated after the fundamental issues have been mastered.

If the first book opened by a freshman at Middlebury is on the order of "The Republic" rather than a text or anthology, interest will be off to a good start. The goals that I take to be those of the survey as well as liberal arts courses in general; to train self-expression, provide criteria for taste, and to stimulate an interest that will last beyond College, will, in my opinion, reach a higher degree of attainment.

Harding Williams '53

Waubanakee

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Vice-president of his freshman class ,and class president for two years, Anfindsen has been a member of the baseball and basketball teams, Blue Key, and Delta Upsilon. MacDowell is president of Blue Key, a member of MUA and Chi Psi. He is on the track team and has been a class officer. Elected to Blue Key this year, Murdock is on the Judicial Council, football and lacrosse teams and MUA.

At the last regular meeting of the Middlebury ROTC Guards an election was held with the following results: George Tuttle, '56, Commandant; Guy Cote, '56, Deputy Commandant; Robert Lewandoski, '57, Recorder.

Fraternities Elect 1955-56 Officers

Middlebury's ten fraternities held their annual elections recently. The following new officers were announced.

Bruce Peterson '56 was elected president of ASP; Llewellyn Perkins '56, vice-president; Nathaniel Dickinson '57, secretary; and Dickinson and Harlan Cummings '58, rushing chairmen.

President of ATO for next year is Peter Storms '56. Other officers are Windsor Sturtevant '56; vice-president; Scott Peck '58, secretary; Robert Witte '57, treasurer; and Malcolm McCallum '57, rushing chairman.

Edward Schwerdtle '56, is the new president of CP. Richard Powell '56 was elected vice-president; Hugh Thomas '57, secretary; Charles Dodson '56, treasurer; and Robert Telfer '57, rushing chairman.

Richard Worthington '56 was named president of DKE; Francis Martin '56, vice-president; John Fisher '58, secretary; Jerome Ocorr '56, treasurer; Kendall Farrar '57, rushing chairman.

President of DU for next year is William Houghton '56. Other officers are Alexander Carley '57, vice-president; Herbert Urback '58, secretary; Peter Howell '57, treasurer.

Kimball Mann '56 will be president of KDR next year. Hamilton Rice '56 will be vice-president; Frederic Parsons '56, secretary; and Rice, rushing chairman.

John Hall '57 is the new president of PKT. Gerald Cobb '56 was elected vice-president; Charles Rice '58, secretary; and Whitney Grant '57, treasurer.

New officers of PS include Richard Brenner '57, President; Paul Riegel '58, Vice-President; Fred Tuttle '58, Secretary; Merrill Mack '57, Treasurer.

Robert Vuillet '56 was elected president of SPE; Robert Keating '56, Vice-President; Charles Smith '56, Secretary; Charles Palmer '57, Comptroller; and Robert Keating '56, rushing chairman.

New president of TC is John Chase '56. Alan Wile '57 was named Vice-President; Robert Lawrence '56, Secretary; Ronald Oshlund '57, Treasurer and William Breed '57, rush chairman.

ROTC Review

(Continued from Page 1)

manded by Cadet Col. John Briggs '55. On the reviewing stand were Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College; Col. Henry Strickland, chief of the Vermont Military District; Major Joseph Ippolito and Major George Philip Jr., member of the inspection team; Egbert Hadley, chairman of the Middlebury College board of trustees, members of the ROTC instruction staff and Miss Kirby.

Dr. Stratton presented the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams medal for proficiency and aptitude in military subjects to Cadet Hugh Greer '58. The Vermont Socety, Sons of the American Revolution medals to the outstanding cadets in character and leadership in each class were presented to Cadet Frank Heffron '58, Cadet Sgt. Robert Telfer '57, Cadet M/Sgt. Richard Powell '56, and Cadet Capt. Robert Murphy '55.

The Association of the U. S. Army medal to the student attaining the highest scholastic average in military subjects since entering college was received by Cadet Lt. Robert C. Santomenna '56. The American Legion award to the ROTC rifle team member with the highest average score during the past year was presented to Cadet David Courter '58. Cadet Captain David Corey '55 received the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for the best drilled company during the past year. A guidon stream for the best-drilled company was presented to Company C by Miss Kirby.

Midd Places 3rd In Woodsmen's Weekend Meet

Middlebury placed third in the annual Woodsmen's Weekend competition held last Saturday and Sunday at Dartmouth College and Kimball Union Academy. Nine teams competed in the meet, with Dartmouth winning, and the University of Maine in second place, a few points ahead of Middlebury.

The fishing and woodsmen's events were held on Saturday at Kimball Union. Middlebury fielded both an "A" and a "B" team for this competition. The former was composed of Captain Malcolm McCallum '56, Robin Hagemeyer '56, Gerald Lanese '55, Bruce Peterson '56, William Badger '57, and Christopher Cain '58. The "B" team was captained by Larry Curtis '57 and composed of Lothrop Wakefield 57, Dean Smiley '58, James Godfrey '58, Frank Day '58, and Leland Blodgett '58.

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Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

shown the greatest interest in the college by participation in extracurricular activities and by attainment of high scholarship.

Jane Leavitt, a member of Women's Forum, and the new secretary of WAA, has been on the All-Midd hockey and volleyball teams and has participated in other WUA team events. She was the recipient of the Marian L. Young scholarship because of her outstanding ability and participation in athletics.

Alan Entine '57 and Dann Sargent '57 each won $150 in a tie for first place in the Edwin W. Lawrence Debate awards for proficiency and excellence in debating. Alice Armstrong '57 and Sandra Nelson '57 each won $100 in a tie for second place in the same debating awards. The Edwin W. Lawrence award of $100 for the most improvement in debating during the year was awarded to Frank Heffron '58. The $25 Wetherill awards for proficiency and excellence in debating were won by Alan Entine and Dann Sargent.

The public speaking contest awards for freshmen and sophomores on the subject "Atomic Age —Time for Decision" were also given at the assembly. Out of 16 contestants in the Parker contest for freshmen Scott Peck won $30 as first prize and Susan Daniel won the $20 second prize. The awards for the Merrill contest for sophomores were as follows: first prize of $30 to Alice Armstrong, second prize of $25 to Alan Hawthorne, third prize of $20 to James Walling and in a tie fourth prize Fred van Vranken and Peter Orvis each won $7.50.

The IFC intramural awards were presented by president Ronald Lawson '56. They are as follows: football, SPE; basektball, DU ;hockey, TC; badminton, PKT; skiing, CP; volleyball, CP; 880 yard relay, DU. The trophies for softball, track and tennis are yet to be awarded. Also to be awarded are the Ericson-MacDonald trophy to the house with the most intramural points and the Trophy of Trophies to the house with the most intramural and varsity points. The IFC scholarship trophy was awarded to ATO.

Dating Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

and the women. "Therefore," says Lank, "the hypothesis is proven. The high-dating men are more like the women in personality and historical background than are the low-dating men."

The conclusions which Lank has drawn from his study reveal those factors which have a high correlation between the women and the high-dating men and a low correlation between the women and the low-dating men, or in what aspects the high-dating men are most like the women. One of the factors of high correlation, he found, was academic averages.

The individual's goal in dating was another factor of high correlation. The questionnaire offered a choice of one of three goals: prestige, sex, or companionship. According to Lank, companionship was the most widely used answer. "I found that all the women gave companionship for an answer. The high-dating men largely gave the same answer, while many of the low-dating men answered sex."

In considerations of family income, many of the high-dating men stated a figure of $15,000 or over. All men questioned gave some answer, while many women either did not know, or preferred not to say. Those women who gave an answer were largely in accord with the high-dating men.

Healy's Paintings To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of watercolors done by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, who has been on a sabbatical leave in Europe for the last year, will open on May 23 at Carr Hall.

Mr. Healy, describing his exhibition, stated, "These paintings of Italy and other places are in the nature of a partial report of activity on a sabbatical leave. They are notes painted largely in hotel bedrooms, which often seemed colder than the out-of-doors of which they were sketched. It is hoped from these observations that a more incisive group of paintings will result."

The exhibition which consists of about 100 watercolors is on display in the front lobby and upstairs of Carr Hall. There will also be some paintings on view in the reading room of Starr library. Many of these paintings have been shown in Rome. The show will continue through Commencement.

Glee Club Enters Choral Festival

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Meredith Parsons '56 participated in an Intercollegiate Choral Festival held in Burlington on Saturday, May 14.

Their program included "A Bird Flew" and the Negro spiritual, "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed", as well as numbers that were sung together by the choral groups of the nine participating New England colleges.

This is the first time in a number of years that Middlebury has organized a Women's Glee Club. The group consists of 30 members and it is hoped that it can be expanded to 35 or 40 next year. There will be try-outs next fall for membership.

The Middlebury group was the only all women's choir to participate at Burlington completely under the direction, during the performance, of a student leader.

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Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

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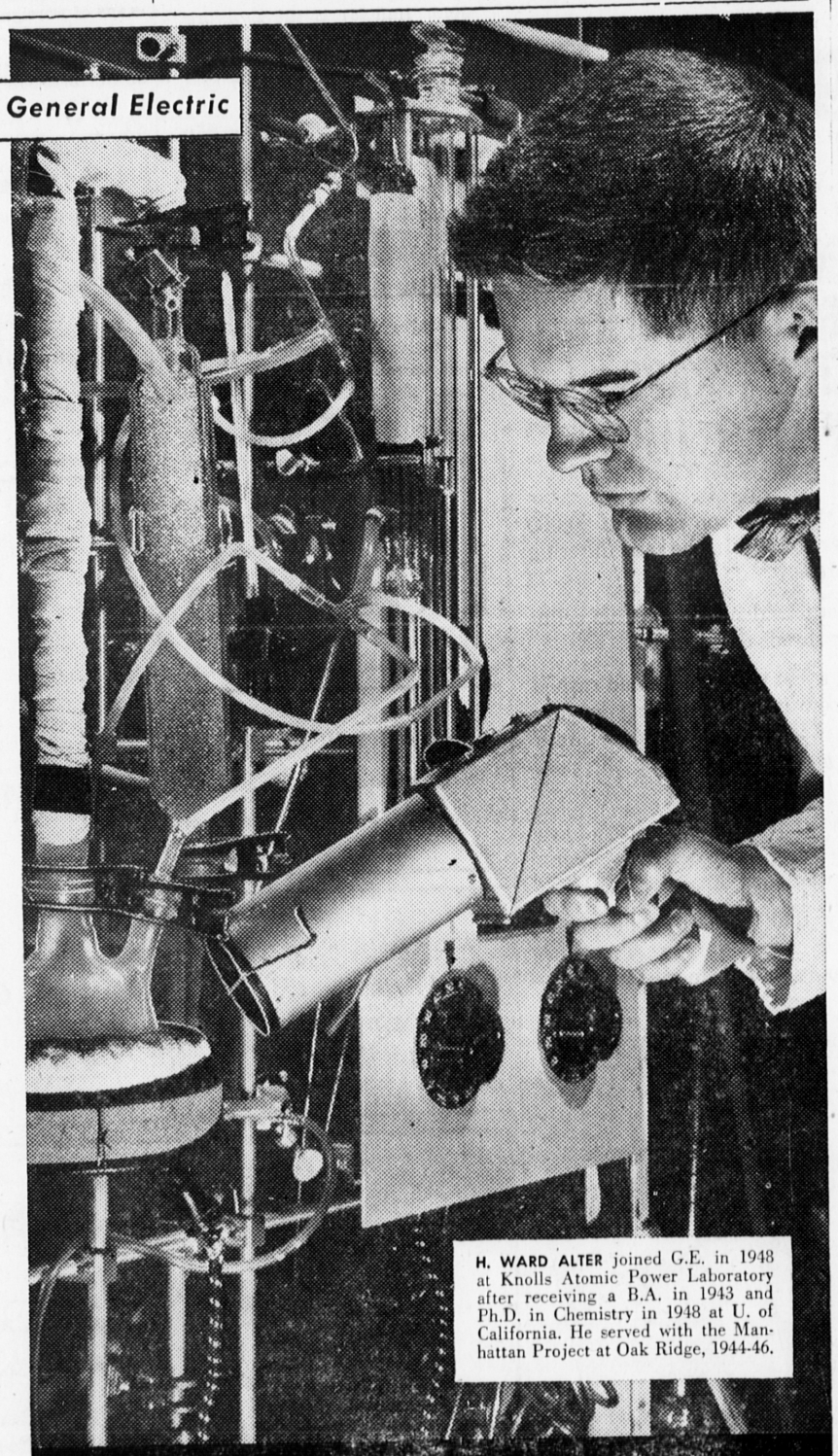

H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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Alford Finds Middlebury's Arts-Science Blend Is More Balanced Than Correlated

By Henry McFarland

"A visiting Englishman- I wonder what he thinks of the United States?" These words express a naturally self-centered reaction to the news that a native of another country is visiting the United States. And so to ask this question, and maybe some others, we stopped at Carr Hall the other day to see Professor John Alford, a "visiting Englishman," and find out his response to Middlebury.

Thanks to the professor's patience, the interview lasted for half an hour. It could have been cut short by one startling piece of news. Professor Alford has been an American citizen since 1949. Nevertheless, prior to 1934 he lived most of his life in and around London, England.

Professor Alford graduated from Cambridge University, where he studied philosophy and history, and then went on to the University of London for further work. He left England in 1934 to take a position as head of the newly formed fine arts department at the University of Toronto, and after 11 years there he moved to the United States, influenced by the fact that he had married an American woman artisan. In this country he continued teaching, mostly at the Rhode Island School of Design.

It's disenchanting to find out that a person can enhance his speech with a markedly British accent after being away from his native land for as many years as we have been cluttering up the earth. Nevertheless, the accent encouraged us in other ways, so we decided to ask the big question after all. What did he think of the United States, or at least that part of it known as Middlebury?

Professor Alford's answering smile was warm. "I've been expecting that," he said. He went on to say that he had enjoyed his contact with both the students and faculty at Middlebury, and that he thought the countryside in Vermont very beautiful. He added that he had particularly enjoyed studying the problems of a liberal arts college during his stay at Middlebury, because it was a problem that interested him very much.

We asked him to elaborate this trend of thought. He smiled and looked out the window at the home economics building next door. Then he explained. During these days the pressure towards scientific and technical education is very great. And because science itself has no values other than knowledge about particular kinds of facts, it is vital to the world that men retain a humanistic outlook at culture.

At Middlebury the curriculum is very well balanced between science and the arts, at least in theory. However, Professor Alford added, the two appear to be better balanced than correlated.

Seeing the frown of bewilderment on our face at this point, the professor stopped. In other words, he explained, it is doubtful whether the humanities, social sciences and sciences are sufficentlly integrated to be entirely effective in giving the student body a firm sense of what civilization is about.

By now we had hurdled the "What do you think of Middlebury?" barrier with flying colors, and had tackled a much greater question. It was time to go. "What will you be doing next year, Professor Alford?" we asked. He replied that he hoped to give full time to a fine arts text that he was writing, plus a few other projects. We wished him good luck and left. A sincere, thoughtful, personable man.

Ferris To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

On Saturday, June 11, scheduled events will be: 8 a. m., Alumni-ae council breakfasts, Middlebury Inn (Alumni Association Meeting to follow immediately); 9:30 a. m., Class Day Ceremonies, Lower Campus; 10 a. m., Trustee's meeting, Old Chapel; 10:30 a. m., Alumnae Association, Starr Libarry (open meeting); 12:30 p. m., Alumni Luncheon, Memorial Field House ($1.50); 4 to 6 p. m., informal reception at the President's house; 6 p. m., class reunion dinners, Golden Jubilee Dinner (classes of 1882-1905); Middlebury Inn; 8:30 p. m., Commencement Play, "The Crucible," McCullough Gymnasium ($1.00).

The schedule for Sunday, June 12, includes: 10:45 a. m., Baccalaureate Service, Mead Chapel; 12:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa dinner, Middlebury Inn; 5 p. m., Twilight Musicale, Mead Chapel; 7:30 p. m., Cane Ceremony, Forest Hall Arcade.

The Commencement procession on Monday, June 13, will begin at 10:15 a. m. at the Memorial Field House, and Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30.

Fraternity and sorority reunions will also be held Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12.

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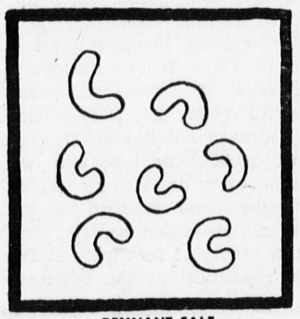
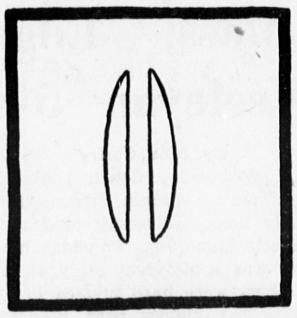
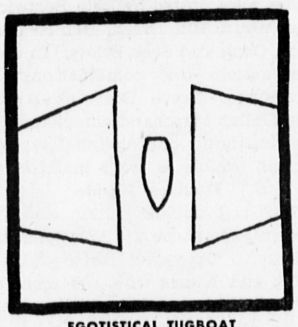


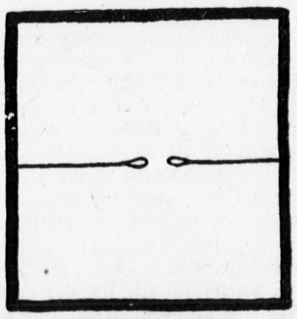
REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

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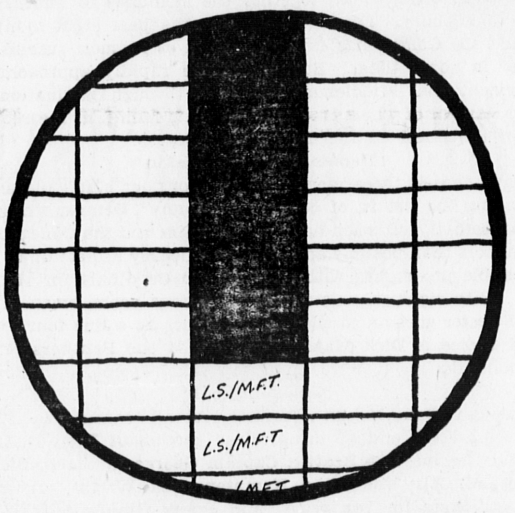

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UVM, AIC, Wesleyan Down Midd Nine ;Record Now 4-5

By Ed Thomson

The Middlebury College Panthers resumed activity in state conference play on May 11 against the perennially powerful University of Vermont Catamounts at Porter Field, and the home forces went down to their second state loss against two wins via a one out, ninth inning double by the Cats' left fielder, Eddie Beck.

After the Panthers had drawn even at four apiece with a three run rally in the eighth, the Catamounts came right back to score the deciding tally. With one away, George Gilbert singled, stole second, and rode home on Beck's liner down the left field line.

Trouble In Fifth

The game started out calmly enough, with Jerry Lenz, Middlebury's still unbeaten freshman left hander, and Lou Dietsche locked in a scoreless duel for the first four innings. Then, in the fifth, control trouble cost Lenz his chance for a third complete game in as many starts.

Three walks and a couple of hits by Bob Shuttle and Gilbert brought in three Vermont runs, as well as Chuck Smith from center field to relieve Lenz on the mound. It took only one pitch to retire the side as the Catamounts tried a double steal with runners on first and third, but a fine throw from second baseman Ellis cut down the fourth run at the plate.

The Panthers got one run back in the seventh on Ellis' single and a triple by Rog Tirone, but the rally was cut short as Tirone was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch his blow into a homer.

In the eighth, after the Catamounts had picked up a run to go ahead 4-1, the Panthers landed on Dietsche for the tying runs. Smith and Keating singled and then scored in the wake of Makin's triple. A moment later, Captain Makin walked home on Cy Anfindsen's two out single to left.

In the bottom of the ninth, Coach Bobo Sheehan went to his bench for three straight pinch hitters, but Dietsche set them down in order on two ground balls and a whiff to end the game.

Against AIC the following day, in a rescheduled game after the season opener was rained out, the Panthers' hard luck right hander, Pete Read, went down to his third defeat as two unearned runs in the eighth cost the Panthers the verdict, 6-4.

Both Teams Get Three

Both teams scored three times in the third. The Aces scored their runs on two triples, a single, and an error by the Middlebury defense. The Panthers came right back on Tirone's single, Keating's double, Wagner's single and an error on the part of the Aces.

Middlebury's last tally came in the

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Each spring at this time, teams, players, and records set and broken are reviewed in order to tie together the memories of another year of sports at Middlebury. Looking back over the past eight months or so, we find that the College has experienced one of its most successful years, sportswise, in some time. But with June rapidly approaching, it is equally evident that Middlebury must lose through graduation a group of athletes, several of whom have written their names in the record books as some of the finest in the College's history.

Dennis, Streeter, Makin

We have chosen three men whom we consider standouts among the rest. Heading the list is, of course, **Al "Sonny" Dennis,** whose skill in football, basketball, and track have brought him and the College more records and honors than possibly any other Middlebury athlete of all time, and also a possible pro career with the Chicago Cardinals for the big New Jerseyite. With eight skimeister awards in four years, seven in the past two, **Les Streeter** goes on to the 1956 Olympics as a fine four event man. Our third choice is **Dick Makin** who has led the Panthers on gridiron and diamond during four years of top achievement.

Nelson Loses 12

Fall brought Duke Nelson's Panther football team a fine 4-2-1 record but also spelled the end of the gridiron careers of Dick Makin, Sonny Dennis, **Hal Higgins, Bob Beattie, Captain George Limbach, Dick Baxter, Bill Admirand, Win Cobb, Lou Kempton, Dan Wright,** and also **John Zabriski** (All-State for two years) and **Frank Gianforti,** both of whom were sidelined all season due to serious injuries. The soccer team was undefeated due greatly to the efforts of player-coach **Frank Punderson, Al Sinclair** and **Bruce Byers** who graduate next month. **Win Tremaine** will be missed from a cross-country squad which had more than its share of troubles last Fall.

Winter Records Good

When snow blanketed the campus, Panther fans watched the winter teams compile outstanding marks. Tony Lupien saw his Panther quintet finish the season with a 13-9 record as Tom Hart and an injured **Sonny Dennis,** who is the team's big and only loss for next year, showed the way. Ron O'Keefe paced Midd's hockey squad, which has no seniors, through a season of troubles, to a good 11-10 mark. Bobo Sheehan loses top men in **Les Streeter, Bob Beattie, Tom Lamson,** and **Win Tremaine** from a skiing aggregation which captured two carnival titles and the EISA championship to mention a few of its achievements.

Lacrosse Team Hit Hardest

Although the spring season is not over as yet, the College will miss the familiar faces of **Captain Dick Makin** and **Tom Seamans** who have proved themselves time and again on the diamond for Panther baseball fans. The track team suffers the loss of **Dennis,** who did not run at all this spring, because of an injury, **Captain Bob Webb, John Field,** and **John Briggs** who have all helped bring Coach Brown his success during the past four years. Graduation takes from an enlivened Panther lacrosse team **Captain Hap Freeman, Bill Admirand, Dave Stone, Marcie Garcia, George Limbach, Bob Gallagher, Clive Coutts,** and **Lou Kempton.** Coach Merriman's tennis squad may go undefeated in dual matches but loses very valuable men in **Captain Spike Heminway** and **Bob Beattie,** while Duke Nelson must replace **John Kempf,** captain of the 1955 golf team.

The Writers

Moving from the players to the writers, Walt Mears has turned his talents to the editorship of the CAMPUS, but the sports staff must look hard to find replacements for seniors **Ed Thomson, "Old Scribe" Mal Davidson, Ed Janeway,** and **Jerry Doolittle** whose boxing feature of a few months ago received such wide acclaim about the campus.

And so we bid farewell to another year of Middlebury sports and look forward to next fall's football season, a glance at the soccer team under its new coach, Thomas H. Reynolds, and to a depleted sports curriculum caused by the recent dissolution of the Panther cross-country squad.

Hart Wins EICAA High Jump At Boston; Engineers On Top

Chuck Smith, Panther center fielder, lashes one of Middlebury's eight hits off AIC hurler Fisher. Behind Smith are the Ace's catcher, Keith and umpire LaPointe.

By Joe Mohbat

News from the cinders this week features big Tom Hart's sterling performance at the EICAA meet in Boston last Saturday, and, on the less pleasant side, the Panthers' 68-58 trouncing at the hands of the Engineers of RPI on May 11.

Hart Soars 6'1"

Middlebury sent its ace down to George White Stadium for the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field championships, and Hart, as is usual with a fine athlete, came through. Against stiff Eastern competition he soared 6'1" in winning the high jump, and then proceeded to take second in the pole vault, which was won with a jump of 12'6". It is quite ironic that last year Midd sent six men to the meet who came back with a meager one point, and this year our sole representative garnered eight of them. Hart and Bob Webb (and Coach Brown) will travel to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, this weekend for the NEICAAA meet. Representatives from about twenty-five Eastern schools will compete.

Gilmore Wins Four

In the RPI meet it was a boy named Gilmore who took home the laurels for the Engineers by the simple expedient of winning both high and low hurdles, javelin and high jump on a good track at Porter Field. It was Tom Hart Day again, as it has been in every meet this season. This time Tom won the hundred-yard dish in 10.3 seconds. The Panthers swept that one, with Captain Webb and John Field following Hart. The lanky star vaulted 11'6" to win the pole vault; tied for first with Gilmore in the high jump with a height of 5'10"; covered 20'2" to win the broad jump. Middlebury's only other winners were Webb, who ran the 220 in 23.2 seconds, and Pete Redman, who covered the mile in 4:44.3.

Other Midd scorers with seconds were Martin in the 880, Bob Clement in the two-mile, Bill Holmes in the 120-highs, John Snell in the discus throw and Don Gould in the javelin. The totals showed the Slide Rulers to have a 30-24 edge in the field events and a 38-34 bulge in the running events.

Season Closes May 26th

The Brownmen travelled to Schenectady yesterday for their final dual meet, this one against Union. Following this is the NEICAA meet over the weekend, which, as mentioned above, only involves Hart and Webb. The season ends on the 26th with the Vermont State Meet at Northfield, which will probably boil down to a contest between Middlebury and UVM.

Panthers Defeat UMass 11-4 As Worthington Nets Four

By Ed Ferman

The Middlebury College lacrosse squad continued rolling in the right direction as they walloped Massachusetts, 11-4. The Nelsonmen had an easy time with the outclassed Redmen. Playing on Massachusetts' home field, the Panthers opened quickly and were never led.

Dick Worthington launched the Midd scoring at the five minute mark. A couple of minutes later Chan Murdock countered, and the Panthers were off to a 2-0 lead. Massachusetts could not break through the Midd defense until 13 minutes of the second period had gone by. By the end of the first half the Panthers had rolled up a 6-1 advantage.

While the stickmen overpowered Massachusetts with little trouble, they were not as sharp as they appeared in the last game or two. The slight lapse in finesse can be accounted for by the roughness of the rather loosely called game. Worthington had four goals and three assists, and George Limbach accounted for two of the Panther's scores. Other standouts were Bob Telfer, who scored once, and defenseman Clive Coutts.

Wednesday's win was the fourth for the lacrossemen, and it pushed them one game over the .500 mark. Their rapid improvement is shown by the fact that they have swept their last four games after three straight opening losses.

The season's finale will pit the men of Duke Nelson against the University of New Hampshire's powerful squad. The Blue Wildcats have already knocked off Union, to whom Middlebury lost, and were only narrowly defeated by Hofstra's Dutchmen, who walloped the Panthers in a pre-season contest. There will be plenty of fur flying at Durham, regardless of the outcome.

Golfers Take State Honors; 11th In NEIGA

By Don Lawton

Last Wednesday a meet was held at the Burlington Country Club for the State Championship. Middlebury was victorious with 328 points, while UVM was second with 333 points and Norwich and St. Michael's followed in that order. On Friday, the team placed eleventh out of 24 teams in the New England Championships at Watertown, Mass.

John Keresztesy is co-champion of the State as a result of the 79 that he shot to cop the State title along with Fred Hannan of St. Mike's.

At Burlington, besides Keresztesy, Don Sanders of the Panthers shot an 81 to tie for second with several others. Bud Griffin, playing his usual steady game shot an 83, while Chuck Leonard had an 85 to complete the qualifiers whose scores were used to arrive at the winner of the team score. Keresztesy is a freshman here at Midd and has done very well throughout the year against tough competition and the winning of the State crown tops off a very successful year for him.

Keresztesy Misses By One

The results at Watertown were

(Continued on Page 7)

Netmen Blank UMass; Edge Wesleyan 5-4

By Alex Corley

On Wednesday Coach Lockwood Merriman's charges trounced a rather inept University of Massachusetts squad 9-0. Thursday however, was a different story as the Panthers were hard pressed to eke out a 5-4 victory over Wesleyan University.

Against Mass. State the singles victories were posted by Pete Bostwick, Heminway, Bill Breed, Bob Beattie, Vern Gray and Seeb Brady. In double action the combinations of Heminway - Breed Bostwick - Brady and Dollar-Marchand completed the rout, with no one having any particular trouble in their matches.

Doubles Decide

The last doubles action was the deciding point in the Wesleyan encounter. Gray and Beattie played Selig and Nunes with the score all even 4-4 in matches. They went three sets before Beattie and Gray won out 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to bring a long and tense day to an end with a Middlebury victory.

In the singles Bostwick continued his winning ways by easily beating Bowers 6-2, 6-4. Heminway went three sets before taking Peakes 6-8, 8-6, 6-2. Breed lost to Cobbledick 6-1, 6-4 while Beattie was being defeated by Banks 6-3, 8-6.

Gray Edges Nunes

Vern Gray came through to edge Numes 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, but Wesleyan's number six man Loos won from Brady 6-3, 6-3.

So going into the doubles everything was all even. Heminway and Breed lost to Bowers and Banks 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 but Bostwick and Brady evened things up by taking Peakes and Cobbledick handily 6-2, 6-4.

Last weekend, Coach Merriman

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Top MIT; Win Phelps Race

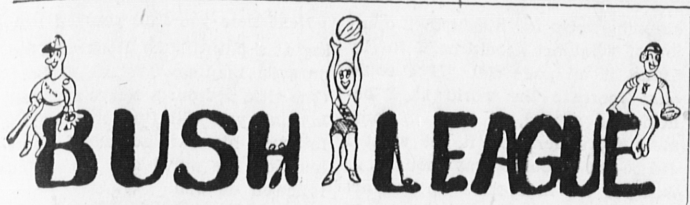
Closing out its spring season on a successful note, the Middlebury College sailing team took first spot in two recent dual meets on Lake Dunmore and at Dartmouth.

On Saturday, May 7 the Midd sailors entertained MIT on Lake Dunmore. An erratic, flukey breeze made sailing difficult for both entries. Sue Babbidge crewed for skipper Sandy Van Zandt, while skipper Lindsay Durant and his crew, Corliss Knap, made up the other Midd combination. The final results saw Middlebury gaining first place easily, as the sailors took the first three of the five races, thereby winning the competition.

Midd Wins Phelps

The sailors traveled to Dartmouth last Saturday for the Phelps Trophy races. This competition was for all non-qualifiers in the New England eliminations. Midd did

(Continued on Page 7)



By Wayne Williamson

The final softball standings read like this: the White League has TC in first place, with PKT, ATO, SPE, AC, and PS following in that order. The Blue League looks this way; DKE in first, DU, ASP, KDR, CP, and the faculty.

As for the games last week, Frank Gianforti, that ace hurler for the Deke house, finally had his winning streak tapped by ASP to the tune of 15-3. Burt Emory was the pitcher who beat Frank giving up most of the hits to Benfield and Gibb. His own club had Perkins, Baler, and Dorn all blasting homers to help him win.

In the DU-DKE game that was called because of time at 8 innings, the DKE's finally won out, 8-4. Norcrosse got the only hit for DU.

SPE beat ATO, 9 to 7 in a game that saw Broadcaster John Hoops hold off ATO despite the hitting efforts of Hammond, White, and Travis.

DU returned to winning ways by beating CP, 10 to 5. McKnight and Pete Cooper did most of the hitting for DU as did Higgins and Ellis for CP. DU Captain Phil Norcrosse has expressed a desire to see an All-Star team from the softball league meet one from Green Mountain Jr., College.

SPE beat PKT, 8 to 6. Bob Studley, still thinking of a one-hitter, let Batal, Tichnor, and Noonan hit him hard.

The Atwater Club came out of the winless ranks to take Phi Sig, 17 to 8. Cami, Fontaine, and Young did well with the wood for PS.

Finally, CP rolled up 25 smart runs to only 14 for the faculty. Bates and Higgins had homers for CP and Barney Baxter had four safetys. Guarnaccia, Sanford, and Welby were the heavy hitters for the profs. It appears as if CP was scared of the aging Bill Trask as they gave him three walks, but nevertheless the faculty lost.

Golf

Continued from Page 6)

not quite as good for the squad. None of the team managed to qualify for the individual championships that were held on Saturday and Sunday. Keresztesy msised by one stroke of qualifying with a 77. The University of Massachusetts won the crown and also had the medalist of the day in Dave Damon, who shot a 72. Rounding out the four whose scores were considered in the team were Hufford and Griffin with 81's, and Sanders with an 82.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

fifth on Smith's single, a stolen base, and Wagner's RBI single. The winning runs for the visitors were tallied on an error, two infield outs and two straight singles, the last by Len Quigley bringing in the two deciding runs.

Over the last four frames, Pete Fisher was almost invincible for the Yellow Jackets, with Ellis on a single in the sixth, the only base runner for the Panthers in that stretch.

Wesleyan On Top, 10-3

At Middletown, Conn., last Monday afternoon, the Panthers dropped their third in a row, this time by the decisive final count of 10-3.

-Read, again starting for the Panthers, ran into trouble as early as the second frame, and before the round was out, Pete was through and the ball game was virtually over. The Cardinals put together eight hits good for seven runs off the combined hurling efforts of Read and Lenz in that inning. The eight safe blows included two home runs.

Chuck Smith accounted for most of the Panthers offense. His triple in the first accounted for the first Middlebury run, as he tallied a moment later on Keating's infield out. Then in the eighth, Smith homered to bring in the last tally.

Tennis

Continued from Page 6)

sent Beattie and Breed to Williamstown, Mass., to compete in the NEILTA competition. Both men dropped their first round matches, Beattie losng to UMass's number three man and Breed to Caldwell, BU's number two man. In doubles the Panther combnation faired better as they defeated a doubles pair from Vermont in the first round, but were eliminated by Caldwell and Kerr of BU in second round play.

Sailing

Continued from Page 6)

not send a team to the eliminations. Since no other teams showed, the races were solely between the Middlebury and Dartmouth sailors. Racing for Midd were skippers Van Zandt and Durant, and crews Maxine Vought and Sue Babbidge. Again those combinations came out on top. Three of the five races saw the Middlebury sailors finish in front, as the team made short work of their final meet of the year.

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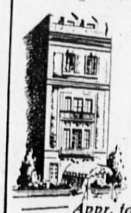
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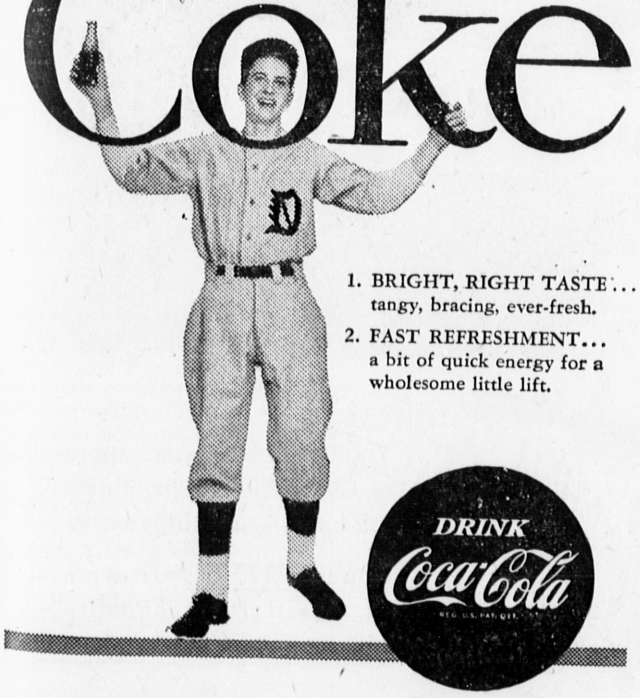

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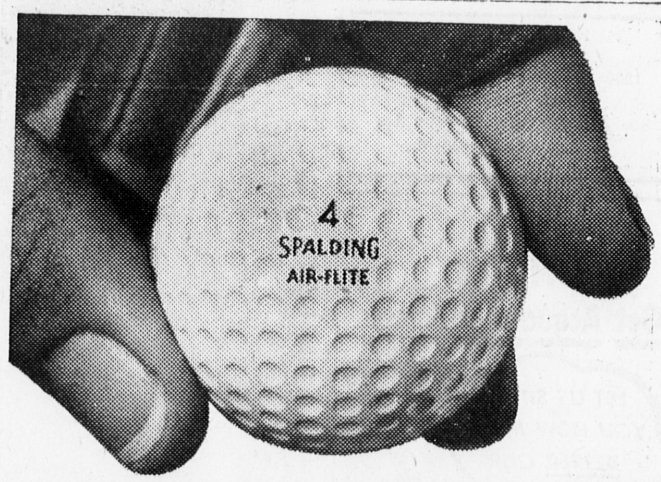

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SPALDING sets the pace in sports

Rockwell Kent Seen As "Complete Man"; Proclaims Realism As Keynote Of His Art

By Zane Hickox

Rockwell Kent probably strikes a fairly familiar note in your mind, and when you think about it you finally identify it with the personality of a man who has been called one of the foremost American artists. If you had been at the Vermont Book Shop last Monday you would have seen him come in the front door and cast a quick aside to his companions. "What did you say his name was?" "Dike Blair." You would have seen customers pretending not to stare as they watched the tall, white-haired artist in the brown tweeds and red tie make his assured entrance.

Autographs Books

I had been hunched over in the corner trying to find something in his autobiography "It's Me O Lord" to ask him about. I didn't want to go into this CAMPUS interview cold. He had come to the Middlebury store to autograph copies of his book. Fifty of them were piled on a table with the names of the people he was autographing them to inside. Photographers came into action as he began to autograph. When I told him that I had come to interview him he took me into the back room gallery and we sat down on a green bench.

When asked which of the works such as "Decameron," "Works of Shakespeare," "Canterbury Tales," and "Moby Dick", he had most enjoyed illustrating, he replied without hesitation "Moby Dick." He chose this because of the many chances to picture the sea, which is one of his main subjects. In the Shakespeare series, there was a drawing of Hamlet in the graveyard scene, depicting Hamlet as a fairly young man. Kent said that he conceived Hamlet as a young man in his twenties. He added that he enjoyed illustrating his own book most of all.

On the fly leaf of his book there was a statement by Louis Untermeyer calling Kent the "complete man of the modern age." When asked what he thought of such a statement, he smiled and said that he guessed you can give that title to anyone who has been a jack of all trades as he has. But he went on to express his opinion that a complete man of the modern age, such as Leonardo was of his age, should have a knowledge of science. Science and art are a fusion. Though it takes time to be familiar with modern science, no intelligent man should be without a fairly thorough understanding of it.

He brought up the subject of the atomic bomb and said emphatically "the atomic bomb is an abomination and I don't recognize anyone who wants to use it." He explained that he was a radical and a leftist and sought only peace and the riddance of war.

When asked the annoying question of where in all the schools and trends of art he would place his own work, Kent replied strongly, "I am a realist. I am definitely against abstraction because I can't understand it, and I don't think other people do either."

Opposes "Commercial Art"

He developed this thought by giving some advice to artists of the younger generation. "Don't follow fashion; love the world enough to paint it as you apprehend it through your senses. Paint or write to be understood." As for the phrase "commercial art", it shouldn't exist. The two terms are like oil and water, they don"t mix.

He asked me to quote from his autobiography for his further opinion of what art should be. I finally found it on page 279. "If I could only recreate the world as I beheld and sensed, or even in some measure, understood it, let what I did be art or not, it was enough . . . Just let the man grow up; his art will follow. And art being properly a by-product of living, how little would a man love life who loved art more! How little can the graven image worshippers love God!"

Rockwell Kent returned to autographing his pile of books. Some college girls came in carrying paper bags full of toothpaste. He saw they didn't have his book and so he offered to autograph the bag.

Next time you find yourself looking at a painting by Rockwell Kent or even reading "It's Me O Lord" (the title is from a Negro spiritual) I think you will find that he has followed his own advice of apprehending the world and his art has followed as well.

Science Club

The former Alchemist Club has been reorganized for next year under the name of the Science Club. The executive committee of the new club includes Sheldon Dean '57, chairman; Jon Shirley '57, John de Gunzberg '58, Hugh Spitzer '58, and John Frankenberg '58.

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